Told of Tom King, of Oklahoma.

d Her Horse in a Game of Poker. t, But Subsequently Stele Him gain. A Cold Day on a Railroad. Intemperate Young Men Boycotted.

ery child in Gklahoma has heard of King, the female horse thief. Her t disappearance, coupled with the that she has given up har outlaw and gone east, has caused scores of to be told about her. Here is one

a barroom at Caddo in the Indian tory last spring a rough gang had gathering all the ovening. The people were timid, and they silent-towed the loud mouthed strangers, the red dust on their faces and big as in their belts, to have the right

Lot's make it a jack pot," roared a red faced man, with a terrific scar as his face and an evil eye in his

"I'm with you," quietly acquiesced a avy set fellow, who wore a new som-ero and never let his eyes stray from

ard and never let his eyes stray from a door, while at every sadden shift of a crowd his hands instinctively sought is pistol. "Are you in, pard?" asked a third ayer, with only one eye, of the fourth to, evidently a stranger to the other tree players. The latter was small and hdish, with a queer expression about e eyes and a peculiarly shaped mouth. "Bet your life I'm with you," said is little one as he threw in a big handlof silver. Four pistols came out silof silver. Four pistols came out si-ultaneously and were placed at the ght hand of each player.

"Can't open," was reported laconical-for a half dozen deals, and then the llow with one eye opened for \$10. rest saw him and raised. Chips ran

he rest saw him and raised. Chips ran at and money took their place. The owd gathered about the table.
"My money is all gone," said the udish follow with the queer eye, "but yo got two good horses outside. I'll ake 'em, if you agree." ake 'em, if you agree.''
"Trot 'em in,' said the other. "The

awd'll see that you get a square doal, ranger."
"The crowd be — .," smiled the dap-

er youth. "I'll see to that myself."
He went to the door and whistled, ad two splendid ponies trotted up and ere led in. Their master again sat wn and called the other players'

"Three kings, pair of deuces," said scar faced man as he reached for

"That heats my three jacks," snarled to heavy set man with the new hat ad the restless eyes as he threw down s hand in disgust

"It's all mine, thon," said the dudish asp smiling. "I've four sixes," and he adned for the pile of chips and money. "Four sixes ain't in it with four cens," growled the one eyed man. He arled like a wolf over a big meal as tucked the bundle of money out of int, and rising took the ponies outside nd tied them. Then he returned and d up to the bar, growling, "Every-

ody liquor."

All responded except the dudish stran-ex, and he meved toward the door. No e noticed him glide out, and he drew bee line for his lost pony, mounted draced away with a lond clatter. Mr. and raced away with a lond clatter. Mr. The Eye doshed down his liquor and larted to the door, a string of oaths ipon his lips, and hegan blazing away. A ringing laugh floated back and a shrill race exclaimed:

"You've got my money, Bitter Creek, The idlers all went back into their principles at these names. Bitter Creek The the most noted of the Dalton outthe heavy set man was Bill Dal-ten times!, and the scar faced man was Bill Doolan. The fleeing Tom King was the most noted female horse thief the fian country ever produced. Some-ues in men's clothes and sometimes as girl she flitted about, and the mar-thals were never able to catch or hold ter. The outlaws returned to the bar, ser. The outlaws returned to the bar, and with many bitter oaths drank to the baith of Tom King.—New York Her-

A Cold Day on the Railroad. "The coldest day I ever knew," said he stranger, "was when I traveled up the branch to Glinton last winter. I knew it was cold when I saw the fire-man got on top the engine with a man got on top the engine with a shovel to shovel away the anoke as fast as it from. Soon after we started the conductor entered the car, knocked his hand against the side of the door to break the against the side of the door to break all his breath, and yelled 'Tickrets!' betwo it froze again. But it was no use. The word only penetrated a few feet and inch fast in the atmosphere, but, as we could all see clearly, we could not help noticing that word 'tickets' frozen up in the farm and ye were be front end of the car, and we were cody when the smiling conductor passed slong. He smiled because he couldn't help it. He wore that expression when to encountered the ozone, and it stuck to him. The poor fellow hit his hand spainst the seat in front of me and broke the little finger off as clean as if it had sen an foicle. It rattled down on to the floor, but he picked it up calmly and set it in his vest pocket. He was used that run.''—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Boycott Is On. hundred young women of Dansery. Coan., have organized the St.

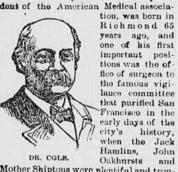
signing has made the society the talk of the state. Each member promises, in addition to abstaining from intoxicating liquors, not to keep company with or marry any young man who drinks.

The young men have banded together to show their disapproval of what the young women have done. In the words all young women who have joined the society. At a strawberry festival last week they refused to ask these young women to dance or to partake of refresh-

It is said several engagements will be declared off, and that the batch of wed-dings next fall will be much smaller than in years past. The young women are re-ceiving letters of congratulation from all over the state. - New York World.

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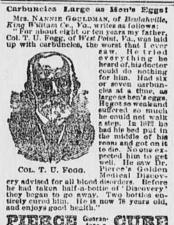
Mother Shiptons were plentiful and troublesome. Dr. Cole's office was no sine-cure. He had plenty to do and was busy a great deal of the time undoing the work of the bowie knife and pistol. He was a graduate of Jefferson college, Philadelphia, and removed to San Francisco in 1852. He was one of the founders of the founders of the first medical college established on the Pacific coast, which institution be-came the Toland Medical college and was at last united with the University of California through the persistent efforts of Dr. Cole, who also secured an appropriation of \$250,000 for a new

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He was influential in advancing the interests of Golden Gate park, San Fran-cisco, and has been prominently identifled with many schemes for the improve-ment of his city and state. As a physi-cian he has no superior in his specialty on the Pacific coast, and his election to the high office of president of the American Medical society is the crowning honor of a very successful career in the field of medicine. He is a man of wide learning and is particularly at home as an after dinner speaker.

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